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TUESDAY, MAY 24

Amusements. NATIONAL-"The Passing Regiment."

ALEAUGH's—"Claude Duval."
KERNAN's—Lady Orchestra and Night Owls. Capital, Theaten (late Dime)—Lillie Boy-dell's Burlesque Company Briou-Daniels & Gale's Minstrels. il's Burlesque Company. N. J. Avr. & Cer. —Lowande's Mexican Circus.

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#### The National Drill.

The opening day of the National Drill shows that it will be a grand success. At supset seventy companies of the national militia were in Camp George Washington prepared to enter into the competition for the offered prizes.

Before the readers of the NATIONAL RE-PUBLICAN receive their papers this morning the companies will be increased in number to eighty, the average number of men to the company being over forty. Here, too, are the "crack" companies of

the country, drilled as nearly to the point of perfection as it is possible for men to reach. They represent every section and have assembled at the national capital to show the people of the whole nation, represented by the residents of the capital, what the citizen soldier is.

Every person in Washington should make at least one visit to the drill ground and see the "soldier laddies," who have come, some of them thousands of miles, to show their skill as soldiers.

The NATIONAL REPUBLICAN again urges upon the President and the executive offi-cers the propriety of giving all the government employes a holiday on Friday that all may have the opportunity to visit the drill ground. The Cabinet meets to-day and this should be agreed upon at the meeting.

It is estimated that fifty thousand people visited the camp yesterday, and more than that number would attend the drill if a general holiday is granted, as we have no doubt it will be, the reasons for it being so apparent. There should be no "empty benches"

when the competition commences to-day. Everybody should turn out.

## Circumstantial Evidence.

The New York World in commenting upon the verdict in a recent murder case states that it was rendered upon circumstantial evidence, and in a mild manner in-dorses the jury's findings. The article concludes with the statement

bring out additional and stronger proofs of the cuilt of both men."

Circumstantial evidence is usually the best evidence where the chain is perfect, but it would seem that there was something lacking in this chain if the trial of the ac complice is necessary to "bring out additional and stronger proof of the guilt of both men." How any jury could convict a man upon circumstantial evidence which was not absolutely perfect is something the ordinary mind cannot conceive. It may be that the man convicted was of so bad a character that the jury was influenced by this, but the law requires that men shall not be convicted because of their character, but because of the commission of the crime with which charged.

It is to be hoped that the death penalty will not be inflicted in this case even if the additional evidence makes stronger proof against the convict, because that evidence was not brought out in his trial and he confronted with the witnesses to exercise the privilege allowed him by the law, of cross-

A Redistribution of Political Forces The Louisville Courier-Journal, in an arti ele on the immediate recasting of the political forces of the country, says:

In the south, as little as in the north, can all men think alike. Yet the sectional issue forced by the Republicans upon the south from without, and the race issue, fomented by this circumstance within the confines of the old slave states, have compelled a union of the elements of resistance solely for the sake of

self preservation. But the leaders of the Republican party at the north and the Republican press are beginning to realize the truth of the situation and to change their talk. When the cure of their prolonged and inflamed case of sore eyes is complete, and they comprehend the fact that the war is really over and that this is 1887 and not 1867, they will find in the south a body of white men, capable and trained, who think

with them, and only want a white man's change to feel with them. Already there are six prominent newspapers, Democratic in name, which, in all points, except that of sentiment growing out of as sol-ation, are as reliably Republican as the Patis-delphia Poss. There is no hing Demoratic which these newspapers fail to assail. There is no Republican measure or policy which they fall to support. They are, of course, fallowers of Mr. Randall, for purposes of convenience, since Mr. Randall wears a Damocratic badge; but in most matters except the tariff they are not even as reliable as Demo-crats as Mr. Randall is, because on every other issue they incline to the Republican side of

The end of all this is inevitable. Just as some as the Republican party appears in the south as a plender for votes, and not as a proscription ist, these pseudo Democrats, but real Republi-cans, will be able to effect a nominal transfer, having already amassed a considerable actual stock in trade of Republican ideas and assets The Prohibition families m will run it source. The labor movement will find its place. Tam we shall have a fair array of party forces, each flying an bonest flag and fighting on distinclines, and, it is to be hoped, no longer either a race lame or a sectional issue, north or

The NATIONAL REPUBLICAN has been con tending that there was a large white element in the south whose political sympa-

and who, but for the color line, would unite with it, and it is glad to see its state-ments confirmed by a Democratic paper of such standing as the Courier-Journal, which is a true representative and reflector of Democratic ideas. The south should divide on economic issues, regardless of race or color.

The Vacancy in the Supreme Court. Our esteemed contemporary, the Rich-mond Dispatch, thinks that a couthern man should be appointed to the place or the Supreme bench made vacant by the death of Justice Wood, in order "that fidelity to the principles on which this government was founded may be assured. There are many southern statesmen, emi nent as jurists, sturdy Democrats as well whose nomination to that exalted position the NATIONAL REPUBLICAN would gree with the most cordial favor.

But these gentlemen, we have the best of reasons for believing, do not accept even in its highest dilution the old exploded notion touching state rights. They be lieve, with ourselves, in local self-government. They believe that, in matters of purely local concern, ignoring merely geographical boundaries, whether found wholly within one state, whether within one or more states, whether within only an insignificant portion of a state, any respectable aggregate of the American people may rightfully demand that they shall be entrusted with the power to regulate and control those objects and interests which touch or affect only or mainly themselves. And they hold in no higher esteem the rights of the one hundred and sixty thousand people who happen to be within the state of Delaware than those of a similar aggregate of people within the boundaries of the Old Dominion. No one will assert or claim for the citizens of Delaware a loftler tutelligence or a more eminent fitness for ever cleing the powers of self-government thin belong to the mother of states and statesmen. The people of Delaware are an entar prising, thrifty people. They have furnished a fair per centum of our public mea-But in these days it would be exquisitely information of what is transpiring at Washingabsurd to assume that their opinions interests or rights or anything else that they may be possessed of are entitled to out-weigh those of any equal number of the body politic of this republic. We repeat,

#### Take Him With Thanks.

we shall take special pleasure in announce

man as we have indicated.

ing to our readers the nomination of such a

Disintegration goes on in the Republican party. One of the best known Republicans of New York State, Gen. Isaac S, Catlin, of Brooklyn, has quit the party and flung back at them his Parthian compliments, thus:

I cannot continue to adhere to a party in a city where its botters and disorganizers have successively lost it a President, a governor, and mayor, and where finally, by the indolence, indifference, and treachery of a large number of siteged Republicans and the incompetence of its leaders, the party has been recently completely swamped. That there is a accep-scated and far-reaching defection in the Republican party is unquestionably true, and thousands upon thousands of Republicans feel utterly discouraged and disheartened.

Come'on, erring but penitent brethren. The Democratic fold is spacious, and all such re-cruits as Gen. Catlin are welcome.—Post.

Gen. Isaac S. Catlin belongs to that class of Republicans that the party is delighted to see pass over to the ranks of the Democracy. A Republican committee of the New York senate, three days before Gen. Catlin wrote the letter from which the Post quotes, had condemned in the strongest language the conduct of Gen. Catlin in the office to which he had been elected by Republican votes. The grapes were very sour when the general wrote that letter. The Republicans had repudiated him-had no more offices for him, had sufficient evidence to show either great incapacity or something worse, and naturally, very naturally, Gen. Catlin became a Democrat. That party is welcome to him.

Ar a dinner given to Mr. Astwood, the colored consul to San Domingo, a few days since in New Orleans, Mr. L. A. Martinet, a prominent colored man, made a speech, which, after welcoming the honored guest, he said that as reference had been made to politics, he thought he should exthat the trial of the accomplice might press his views. He believed the solidity of vote was detrimental to the negro. The race issue was paramount in the south: t subordinated all other questions, and as ong as the negroes remained as a unit in the Republican party there would be no serious division of the whites. Remove the night mare, divide the negro vote, the whites will divide too, and the solid south will be broken. He believed the negro should affiliate with whatever party or follow whatever policy that would advance the interests of his race or secure a larger measure of protection. He said, too, that the negro should learn not to impugn the motives of his brother who chose to differ with him, and should not ostracise him therefor.

SINCE the Nashville American Joined the anks of the protection papers of the south, it is reported that a free trade Democratic laily is to be started at Nashville to take its place, with Dr. John H. Callender as its ditor. Dr. Callender is one of the most gifted writers whose facile pen has graced outhern journalism, but with his antecedents as a devoted and enthusiastic followe of Henry Clay and John Bell, it would be ather a novel spectacle to see this inborn Whig lending the influence of his splendid bilities in the attempt to tear down the grand principles of the Whig party, which ver pointed to the greatness and grandeur of the whole country, and seek to inau-gurate instead a policy that would paralyze very industry and destroy every business upon which our present welfare and future development depends.

WE publish to-day, from the New York Tribune, an Interview with Senator Stanford on the subject of co-operation. subject is treated so intelligently and exhaustively that every person in the country should have the opportunity to read this interview, and see how clearly the senator establishes the fact that co-operation is the best and safest method by which all labor troubles can be settled.

Wa doubt if any town in Florida can show a fine set of young men than Eustis. They are bright, genia), and gentlemanty, and pos-cess fine business traits.—Easts (Pio) Lite Ee

why not tell us about the young lalles. Do you ignore them because you are a benedlet? Tell us about them,

The Horticultural Society The regular monthly meeting of the Hor tleultural Society of the District was held last night at 233 F street, Mr. John Saul last night at 233 F street, Mr. John Saul presiding. In the absence of the secretary, Mr. J. C. Clark acted. The resolution adopted at the March meeting in regard to laying out the grounds of the homeopathic hospital was rescinded. Mr. Saul gave a very interesting statement of the value and qualities of several new roses just brought out, such as the Paritan, Lady Beatrice, Lord Dufferin, and other varieties. Mr. Saul and Mr. Fishback exhibited some very large and beautiful roses of magnificant foliage and of splendid growth. Both gentlemen greatly interested especially the laddes present by their very full and accurate statements relative to the best manner of cultivating roses and other flowers. At the close of the meeting the slowers were distributed among the ladies.

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AT RIVERSIDE; PARK

Decoration Day Programme at Geo. Grant's Tomb. NEW YORK, May 23,-The tomb of Gen Grant at Riverside Park will again be deco rated with flowers on Monday next by U. S. Grant Post 397, of Brooklyn, a stated by E.

D. Morgan Post and Alexander Post, of New York city. There will be a memorial service read from the Grand Army ritual and Rev. John Rhey Thompson, D. D., will deliver an oration. Dudley Buck's "In Memoriam" and other nelections will be rendered by the Apollo Club, of Brook-lyn. Chairman George B. Squires, of the Dec

Chairman George B. Squires, of the Decoration Day committee, is receiving notidication from many points of elaborate fioral pieces which are to be sent for placement upon the tomb at Riverside. Among these more promisent will be designs sent by the vicgroy of China, and one from the Chinese minister, Meade Post, No. 1, of Philadelphia, of which Gen. Grant was a member; Grant Post, No. 5, of Philadelphia, George H. Thomas Post, of Deer Lodge, Mont.; Grant Post, No. 18, of Virginia; Grant Post, No. 4, of Melrose, Mass; the Commandery of the Loyal Legion, and from the E. D. Morgan and Alexander Hamilton Posts, of New York.

Many private citizens of the United States have notified the committee to reserve space for floral pieces, which will be sent at the proper time.

Though the observance at Gen. Grant's tomb this year will not be so elaborate as last year, the occasion will be signalized by many impressive features, and the tribute will be worthily tendered. Henry W. Knight, of Grant Post, Brooklyn, and who, with other members of the post, constituted the guard of honor to Gen. Grant's body on Mount McGregor and in New York, will be commandant at the ceremonics in Riverside Park on Decoration day.

Miss Jennie Smith's Meeting.
The meeting at Metropolitan M. E. Church last night, conducted by Miss Jennie Smith, was very interesting, and such meetings will be hold each night this week. She is an carnest Christian worker, and specially noted for her labors among the railroad men. Strangers are specially invited.

#### AMUSEMENTS.

THE PASSING REGIMENT. One of the best of Augustine Daly's plays is

One of the best of Augustine Daty's plays is the military comedy "The Passing Regiment." As produced by Arthur Rehan's splendid company last evening at the National Theaterit was a delightful performance. To the actors and their careful drilling much praise is due. From the start the increase never flags for a moment. The play scintiliates with bright sayings. It is entloing, effervescent, and mirror like in its clearness.

One of the features of the performance was the appearance of the cadets from the Military College, Michigan, Col. Rodgers, commanding, who elicited Jounds of applause by their clock-like precision in the drill. A company from the encampment will appear each night of the engagement. The "Highland Schottlache," danced by the company, was perfect. The scenery was up to the usual high standard of the New National. The engagement will befor this week. Wednesday and Saturday matinees.

nees.

CAUDE DUVAL AT ALBAUGH's.

The third supplemental season of summer opera was opened last night at Albaugh's Opera House by the Washington Opera Company. This excellent troupe produced for the first, time in this city Solomon's three act comic opera. "Claude Duval, or Love and Larceny." The audience was very large and appreciative, and the efforts of the memoers of the company fully merited the applause given. Notwinstanding the fact that it was the first night performance, everything on the stage seemed to move smoothly. The scenery was excellently sot and showed to great advantage. Miss Carlotta Pinner, as Constance, made herself the favorite of the evening and her honors were pressed very hard by Miss Edna Gray, as Dolly her maid. Mr. R. N. Dunbar made a very verilable Claude Duval, the dasning highwayman. Signor Montegriffo as Charles Lorrimen, a banhed Knight, was equal to his task. Watter Allen, who is one of Washington's tavorites, was Sir Whiffe Whoffle, a court beau, and he made himself identical with the character. The remaining characters were well rendered. CLAUDE DIVAL AT ALBAUGH'S.

CAPITAL THEATER.

Comedy music, song, repartee, dance, and pogilism inaugmrated the Capital last riight, much to the satisfaction of the audience, and doubtles to that of the new management. The most remarkable and pleasure-giving act was the boxing contest between Miss Hattie and Mr. Dick Stewart, in which, by extraordinary skill and immense power, the lady box off the honors. Miss Lillian Boydoli, the beauty of the beautiful company, sang sweetly and with great effect several very acceptable songs. The entire entertainment powersed variety and high talent, and was accordingly applauded. CAPITAL THEATER.

KERNAN'S WASHINGTON THEATER. KERNAN'S WASHINGTON THEATER.

The "Night Owls" in the theater and the "Vienna Ladies" Orchestra" in the garden, last night, had many admirers. So long have the Owls been with us, and so faily appreciated, that little remains to say of them, save their fast favor assures the present and future. Though not so well known here, the Ladies' Orchestra has also proved very popular. Their music may not be excelled anywhere. In the garden, especially, was a scene of unconventional enjoyment—hats on, cigar clouds abundant, and laser, too. Small parties embraced the small tables, quite lovingly, Social and good feeling prevailed. Among many and good feeling prevalled. Among ma desirable things for which Kernan's is markable, Kernan's is remarkable for that. HARRIS'S BIJOU THEATER.

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An audience large, considering the attractions and distractions out o' doors during this drill season, attended the Bijou last night, and heartily edoyed the entertainment presented by Danels & Gale's Minstrels. The singing was melodious and sprightly, the danoing sgile and grotesque, every speech brilliant with wit. Applause was—not the order—the disorder of the assemblage. Most astonishing of the events of the occasion were the acts of the Paventelas, or pavers of Paris, who repairing the street produced really excellent musted by the strokes of their hammers on stones.

#### PERSONALITIES. SENATOR AND MRS. ALDRICH are in Lon

Hon. Roscoe Conkling, of New York, is at Chamberlin's. SIR HORACE JONES, the architect, is dead. H vas 68 years of age.

M. JEAN DOLFUS, the manufacturer and pe litical economist, is dead. He way 86 years of REV. DR. J. E. RANKIN and wife, of Orang

Valley, N. J., are visiting Col. and Mrs. Flint, No. 1101 K street, CAPT. AND MRS. MAURI WATEINS, of Chleago, are in the city visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood,

on Anacostia Heights. THE President will not fill the vacancy upon the Supreme Court bench until after his re-turn from the mountains. Mrs. M. B. Brady, who has been an in-

valid for a long time, died at Providence Hospital yesterday morning. DR. D. W. PRENTISS will act as dean of the National Medical College while Dr. A. F. A. King is absent in Vermont.

Camps are out announcing the marriage of Mr. Fred & Tasker and Miss Harriet Hickers at the Metropolitan M. E. Church on Jane I.

C. H. CROGIN, Miss Crogin, Miss A. Brower, Mrs. J. R. Reil, Miss Reid, and F. H. Park hurst, of this city, are at the Hygela Hotel, Old Point Comfort. EX-UNITED STATES MARSHAL E. C. WADE, of Savannah, Ga , who recently captured a charming and wealthy bride on the Indian river.

Fla., is in the city, accompanied by his new Ex-Pestuaster D. B. Aincer, adjutant general of the state of Michigan, is here in charge of the troops from his state. He is in excellent sealth, and receiving a warm welcome from a host of friends.

I. Z. LEITER and family left Washington Monday for the season. Mr. Leiter and family sall for Europe on the 2sth of May, to remain six months, when they return to Washington and occups Mr. Biaine's house. Ms. Halvon Nelson, suprema accretary of the Endowment Rank Knights of Pythias, has

entered into partnership with an old-e-tiblished business house of this city and tendered his resignation as supreme secretary. Mr. R. T. BROOKE, business manager of the Norfolk Evening News, is in the city attending the National Drill. He brings with him 27,000 opies of a special edition of the News illus

sting the advantages offered by Norfolk as a miness center. Among the recent arrivals at the Hygria Hote), Old Point Comfort, Va. from Washing-ton, arc: Q. A. Waller and wife, W. E. Pickens, Wm. 1. Barrington, wife, and daughter; Arthu Barrington, H. O. Barrington, E. O. Barringto S. C. Lumley, U. S. N.; L. C. Logan, U. S. 2 Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Miller, U. S. A.; W.

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Just 2 yards Elegant Chantilly Flounce. Regular price, \$5.64 a yard; odd and end price, \$8.50 for the whole.

Just 2 pieces 22-inch Swiss Em-broidery, 2# yards in each piece. Regular price, 50c a yard; odd and end price, 90c for each piece of 2# yards

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Just 10 Gossamer Circulars, sizes 5-52 and 5-54. Regular price, \$1,25; odd and end price, 75c each. THE BON MARCHE.

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It is unnecessary, we hink, to make any "cut think, to make any "cut rates" in custom Millinery, and our announcement for this week is that we are showing some new designs and combinations we would like you to see. We will not cry "Slaughter!" nor 'Mark-Down !" Custom

Millinery means labor. If it is GOOD work, it means GOOD labor. We have to pay for the labor, and we must ask you to pay for the production. That is the conclusion evolved from sound, legitimate business. In Fashionable Hat and Bonnet SHAPES, however, we are offering some bargains. In a word, we are selling 98-cent shapes at 48 cents, and 48-cent shapes at 25 cents. That tells about the whole story, and we consider the ratio decidedly attractive to the buyer. We have not the room to show all the styles we carry, no more than we have the space to enumerate them here, while you are attending one "Odd-and-End" Sale this week, it won't be much trouble for you to go up stairs and look at these hats

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WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED WHITE nurse, under 30, to take care of two children, eldest 8 years, youngest 2 months; to leave the city in July. Address H. W. S., Republican Office, giving experience and reference.

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WANTED-A RESPECTABLE WHITE man and wife, without a family, want to take care of a house for the summer; have the best of reference as to honesty and capability. Address 216 21st st., between Band C. 6-24 WANTED-TWO NICE FAMILIES TO Fpend the summer in grove test and cheap farm louse near the city. Call at or address room 58 St. Cloud building. 5-21

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FOR SALE—YOUNG MALE MOCKING Birds, \$2.50 each; also fine lot of Parrots, cheap, at Schmid's Bird Store, 12th st., 2 doors south of Pa. ave., N.W. FOR BALE-CHANCE FOR A QUICK turn-Lot 50, in square 719, fronting on G st., between Del. avo. and 2d st. N. W., 35c per square foot; for a few days only. KINTZ & FOX. Real Estate Brokers, No. 1321 F st. N. W. 8-24

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Zouave Competition, 2:30. Saber Drill, 4:00.

Brigade Dress Parade, 5:00. Admission - - 25 Cents

Seats Free, except the Chairs on Grand Stand, 25 cents extra. Grand Stand seats sold at center entrance. East and west entrances general admission only.

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circus company, especially selected to give
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